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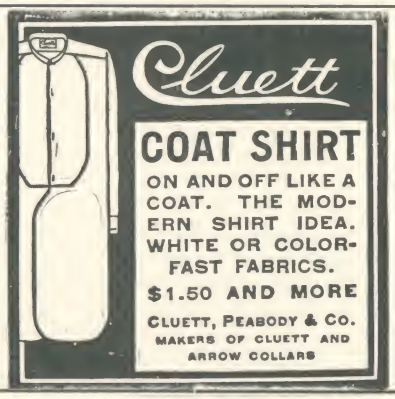

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RIFFITH

A Tragedy in Two Acts

By B. F. S-g-r.

ACT I.

[SCENE: *Hall in varsity. Note rack facing audience. Curtain discovers Riffith and Carlyle.*]

RIFFITH (*taking note from rack*):

Now good friend, let us see,
Why this note was sent to me.
This note I'm sure I didn't seek;
They've sent to me just four this week.

CARLYLE:—

If, old man, my word you'll take,
Don't try to cram, or bluff, or fake
For the faculty with cunning eye,
Ever do your bluff espy.

RIFFITH (*who has opened and read note*):

No, old chap 'tis not for that;
With the study game, I stand pat.
'Tis not or any con game, but
This note does ask wherefore I cut.

CARLYLE:—

For such a little thing as that,
I never frown or give a drat.
But do you know, old man, I saw
A thing that outraged Cupid's law,
Last night, for at the dance of the Sigma Pi
Your Ethel, I did there espy,
And you my boy, were not along.
I do not wish to do him wrong,
But bowing and with many tremens,
Accompanied her that Mr. Lemons.
(*Bell rings.*)
But forget it, old chap, let it pass,
(*Hears 2d bell.*)
By Jove! I must get off to class.
(*Students begin to pass in crowds.*)

Chorus of German Students:

Keine Aufgabe haben wir,
'sis't nutzloss zu bleiben hier,
Wenn wir nach der classe gehen,
Wir wissen wohl was will geschehen.
(*They pass on yodelling.*)

Chorus of Math-sharks':—

We're only trained, not educated.
For tutored chaps, were created
With roundheads. Ours are square
With any cube they'd well compare;
Before we're round, Oh, you may scoff,
We'll have to get our blocks knocked off.
(*They pass on humming.*)

Chorus of Hair Cuts:—

Oh fellows! have you seen the latest
Feather headed hair cut stunt?
It's a clean shave on four corners,
And a little tuft in front.

[*Another bell, students rush back and forth in confusion, Ethel passes, sees Riffith, smiles and comes to him.*]

RIFFITH:—

Oh, so fair one, thou'rt false,
With Bob Lemons thou didst waltz;

While I at home did curse cruel fate,
Because thou had'st denied a date.

ETHEL:—
But can't you see my plight,
You can't be down every night.
I only went because, perchance,
I tho't I'd see you at the dance.

RIFFITH:—
What falsehood your excuse implies.
For I don't belong to the Sigma Pis,
As you well know. I plainly see
You're getting awfully bored with me.

ETHEL:—
It isn't that you're so obtuse
And jealousy does, it seems conduce
To make you stubborn, even muleish,
What makes you be so very foolish?

RIFFITH:—
Do I hear you speak aright?
Oh, despair! Oh, dreadful plight!
You'll be sorry, just the same,
For in tomorrow's football game,
When spiked shoes flying in the fray
I'll put my head right in the way.
You shall see my bloody image,
Crushed and mashed in the first scrimmage.
I go to the campus to weap 'neath the aspens,
Hear, my dear, are all your class pins.

(*Bell. Riffith turns and bolts in despair. Ethel stands ready to bubble right out. In contrast to grief, boisterous students return.*)

STUDENTS:—
O, with luncheon, let's dispense;
We have only fifteen cents,
And to get a meal up there
You must be a billionaire.

(*All*)—
O yes, we'll dispense.
(*Ethel with weary sigh goes to her locker.*)

[*Curtain.*]

ACT II.

[*Foot-ball field... Filled with rooters. On one side of stage are all the girls; other, all the boys.*]

Chorus of fans:—
The game was to begin at three,
Wonder where those dubs can be.
The game will surely not be fun;
They outweigh us two to one.
They'll have to go some, we'll allow.
Ah, here come our fellows now.
(*Cheers. Enter team.*)

TEAM:—
Oh! we're the team with a big fat T,
We're the heroes, Huly Gee,
We're the candy, we're the cheese,
This way, spotlight, if you please.

Chorus:—
Oh, aren't they great! Oh, just dandy!
They're all the blasted, bloomin' candy.

TEAM:—
Let's win fellows, victorys' cup,
Let's away and tear them up.
(*Exit team. Cheers. Chorus.*)

How bravely they all depart,
Yet each knows, way down in his heart
He may go home, stretched in a cart.
(*Whistle blows.*)

Song of Rooters:—
Hark to the whistle, shrill and loud!
To the sideline's, all you rooters, crowd,
Ruh! Ruh! Ruh! Ruh!
They clash now at one fell sweep,
And pile up in a husky heap.
Ruh! Ruh! Ruh! Ruh!
Rickety, rickety, sis, boom buh!
Hold 'em fellows, hold 'em fast,
Fight it gamely to the last,
Ruh! Ruh! Ruh! Ruh!
Keep 'em down, tie the score,
This half's o'er, in a minute more.
Ruh! Ruh! Ruh! Ruh!
Squibbles! Squibbles! Sis' boom buh!
That's the candy, our line's stout:
Great Caesar! Riffith's down and out
d—! ? — x — ? !! — — * — * — !!
Wradley's ball, Carleton's got 'er
For poor old Riffith, get some water.
Ruh! Ruh! Ruh! Ruh!
Riffith! Riffith! Sip boom buh!

(*Whistle blows. End of half. Cheers.*)

ROOTERS:—
Diabola! Diabola!
Sky-green Coca-Cola!

Red chop Suey!
Sis, boom, bah!
Wradley! Wradley!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

SCENE II.

[*Doctor in attendance. Riffith stretched out bloody and groaning. Crowd. Distant cheers from 2d half.*

ATTENDANT:—

Oh! Doc, will he e'er survive?
Will he come out of it alive?

DOCTOR (*shakes head sadly*):—

I own, 'tis' a most serious case;
His nose is quashed all o'er his face
His eye's knocked out, his neck is twisted.
In fact, when all his hurts are listed,
They will a sorry tale unfold,
One really frightful to behold.

(*Riffith shows feeble signs of recovery.*) *Murmurs "water."*)

DOCTOR:—

Water must not quench his thirst,
Let him sip this lemon first.

RIFFITH (*cries out*):—

Great Scott! Lemons again!
(*Expires with a groan.*)

(*Enter Ethel distractedly. Sings.*)

His eye I found on the gridiron dust;
Oh, you will permit me, I trust—
Oh, my grief,—you're cruel to mock it,
Put this eye back in the socket.

[*Sees Riffith dead. Faints. Attendant catches her in his arms. Doctor weeps. Just then umpire is brought in on stretcher.*]

PALL-BEARERS LAMENT:—

He was not killed by fist or missle,
Poor man, he but swallowed the whistle.

[*All take handkerchiefs and weep.—Several faint. Groans. General alarm.*]

[*Curtain.*]

EPILOGUE.

Now 'neath the pear trees, Riff. doth repose.
And so does his sad history close.
On his life you can get the dope,
For he got his name in the Wolyscope.
His story's there. It is the same
Account of his end in the foot ball game.

Junior Politics.

At last the class of '09 has safely started out as a compact organization. On October 15, an enthusiastic throng gathered in one of the recitation rooms and after a few preliminaries proceeded to elect class officers.

For President, the orthodox machine steered by Mr. Lindeburg nominated Robert Plowe, while the Anti-everything party headed by Mr. Truitt selected the otherwise peaceful Roy Kellar as their standard bearer. In spite of his connection with the machine Mr. Plowe was elected. It seems the class feared Mr. Kellar because of his Y. M. C. A. connections.

For Vice-President, the Lindeburg machine nominated Mr. Hudson, while Mr. Truitt's combine nominated Mr. Byron, owing to the premonition of the class that Truitt's combine nominated Mr. Byron. Owing to the premonition of the class that Mr. Hudson would soon get a haircut, his opponent was elected.

The election for Secretary was a slaughter of the innocents. The Antis' took advantage of Mr. Schnebly, who did not know how disgraceful it is at Bradley to belong to a *defeated* machine and nominated him. The opposition nominated Edith Love on a 'Fudge forever" platform, and of course Mr. Schnebly, who was merely an innocent candidate could not hope to break up that combination, so Miss Love was elected.

In the final scrimmage for the office of cash chaser the orthodox machine nominated Grover Baumgartner and declared for a reform platform: "No girls, no graft." The leader of the Anti-Everythings, Mr. Truitt, had decided that being a boss of an Anti party without having an office was worse than trying to study in the library, so he nominated, or

rather, had himself nominated. After the vote was counted, it was found that Mr. Truitt was chosen, and that the class had definitely put itself on record as against the "No girl" platform.

Seniors Elect Officers

The Senior class meeting was a direct opposite of that of the Juniors. For President, Mr. Beecher was nominated by the fidus Achates," Francis Bohl; and unanimously re-elected. Miss Morris and Miss Muir were nominanted for Vice-President, Miss Muir being selected as the Vice-President. There seemed to be quite a little difficulty in getting more than one nomination for Secretary, but after the Chairman informed the class that there could not be any election unless they "scared up" two nominees, Miss Geach and Miss Rockwell consented to permit the use of their names. After an agonizing (?) wait, the tellers announced that Miss Rockwell would forthwith act as scribe. Mr. Mason and Mr. Easton were the two rival candidates for the possession of the money bags. Since Mr. Mason didn't appear as reckless as his opponent, he was elected as the custodian of the Senior class funds.

College Elections

On October 18th, college elections were held for the women's and the men's representative on the Council; and the representative on the Athletic Board. Hudson Mason, Byron and Miss Muir acted as Judges. The results of the election were:

For Tribune:—Edith Love, 14.
Martha Grant, 8.
Roy Kellar, 19.
Glenn Ebaugh, 8.

Athletic Board:—Harold Lynch, 30.
Kenneth Murduck, 22.

One noteworthy thing about these elections was the almost total lack of that well known aid, the machine. The candidates won merely on their merits, and that is a state of things of which THE TECH heartily approves. Although an intense rivalry *may* show interest in school affairs and *may* come from a desire to further the best interests of Bradley; nevertheless it is a matter of fact, that it usually comes from something entirely different, a desire for office, regardless of the welfare of the school.

Faculty Reception

The Faculty Reception was a fitting climax to receptions which are an enjoyable addition to the beginning of Bradley's school year. When the Faculty make up their minds to do things, they always succeed and the Reception emphasized this truth.

Their guests were delighted by the following program:

Vocal Solo.....Miss Hazel Shank
Vocal Solo.....R. R. Murduck
Recitation.....Miss Una Garrett
Vocal Solo.....Geo. W. F. Kellar

After this program, those present amused themselves by a general good time and drinking "Bradley Punch" (Grape-juice, etc.) to their hearts' content.

Y. M. C. A.

On October 31, a division meeting was held in the interests of the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Sheppard, the Secretary of the local central Y. M. C. A., addressed the Higher Academy and College men on the advantages of Bible Study. In a very effective manner he outlined the reason why every fellow should take up this work.

This year, two Bible study classes will be conducted by the Bradley Y. M. C. A. The first class will be under the leadership of Mr. Coffman, and will be for College and Higher Academy Men. "The Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus" will be the subject studied. For the Lower Academy, a class will be organized, which will take up "The Travels of Paul."

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In the preceding editorial when writing "seventy-five cents a year," we recollected that many of our subscribers had not paid their subscription as yet. However this is not going to be a "heavy editorial" on the sins of not paying up, so don't worry; the purpose of this is merely to hint of what will come about December, if TECH subscriptions are not paid up, and also to remind you about yours,

Polyscope.

The staff of the '08 *Polyscope* has been partially selected. It is as follows: —

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Faculty Lectures.

The following course of lectures will be given by the Faculty:—

Nov. 8, "Paris" ..... Miss Blossom
Nov. 22, "History of Domestic Science" Miss Day.
Dec. 6, ... "Modern Greece" Dr. T. C. Burgess.

Prof. Dodge at Bradley.

Professor Dodge, of the English department of the University of Illinois delivered a very interesting chapel talk, on October 11th. He spoke of the impressions he had received in Denmark, and particularly in Copenhagen, its capitol. He said that there was a higher average of culture in Denmark than in any other country; and that Copenhagen especially had a high average. Copenhagen however was better known as the home of Thorwaldsen.

The Professor then described the Museum which contains all the works of this famous sculptor; and also portrayed the church of our Lady, which contains many of Thorwaldsen's works and from which he was buried.

Although his talk was of necessity very short, nevertheless it was very interesting and instructive.

Locals

There was a gym addressed to Bradley,
But it was surely directed most badly;
For it failed to get here,
And now I do fear
That we each must mourn it most sadly.

Fritz (debating): "The South American countries have their head and shoulders covered with debts internally and externally."

Griffin (singing in S. W. corner of chemistry laboratory):
Down in the pleasant pastures,
Beside the *water-still.*

Dr. Wyckoff: "Pippin the Short, like many other great men was short."
Easton and Bohl seen to shake hands.

Murray (seeing acid stains on Ben's clothes): Gee, Ben, who ate a hole in your pants?

Brande (arguing against exams in English): "Lots of people who really know a lot about a subject get nervous when they go to exams and don't know a thing. Why I do myself.

Brown (in Eng. 6): "And they threw the crumbs of peace to the dogs."

Anxious inquirer: "Is that Had coming up the walk?"
Una: "No, I never saw Had look that narrow.

(In class): Mr. Cushing, what was the significance of the Strasburg oaths?
Cush: "Oh, it showed where the empire was coming apart."

Miss Blossom: "What is the German word for sharp?
Murray (supposed to say "spitz"):"I don't know."
Miss Blossom: "Think hard. What is the name of a little dog?"
Murray: "Poodle."

The Seniors have selected hats, and will soon adorn the campus with their headgears of black and green.

Strehlow, desiring people to know he is old enough to take Physics, carries mercury to chapel.

Miss Scullin (to Freshie who is running sewing machine a mile-a-minute): "Please, don't go so fast."
Freshie: "Oh, Miss Scullin. I can't help it. I've got to finish this seam before the thread gives out."

Murduck (seeing free lunch sign "Chili all day"): "Say, what's this? A branch weather bureau?"

Mildred Schureman (in History): "Boniface was concentrated by the Pope."

The Juniors have selected blue and white as their class colors. They have also decided upon a class pin.

Fritz: (translating German) "Wie heizt der".
"How high are you?

Mr. Bryan: "How do you separate a precipitate from a solution?
Murduck: (asleep) "Er-er-treat with ammonia."

Fieselmann: (in Chem. II.) "I got a white precipitate of a deep blue color."

Easton: (speaking of Geo. Eliots' writings) "No I haven't read many of *his* works."

On October 24, the first parents' meeting of this quarter was held.

Herschel wants to know who went to the Junior-Senior "hay-stack" ride, last year.

Mann says he thought the French were all Gaul.

(Heard in English): Mr. Easton, what other young lady beside yourself is on the debate?

Woman is fickle. This has been asserted ever since Eve was a girl in short dresses. Now however it becomes our sad duty to chronicle the fact, that our Staff Artist, is as fickle as woman ever was. For on Oct. 24, William Hudson appeared with the most beautiful and cunning little pompadour ever seen at Bradley. It received an ovation which it greatly deserved. (Averyville papers please copy.)

Murduck (trying to make a solution): "Blame this stuff, it won't solute."

Miss McLaughlin: "Mr. Lynch, why is sincerity a desirable thing in composition?"

Had: "Well, I suppose everyone has to have a certain amount of sincerity before he dies, and this is as good a way to get it, as any."

Social Club, December 13th. Every fellow get a girl, at once.

Found in Chem. book: "Paraoxy phnelaminopropionic acid.

Mr. Coffman (seeing *the* hair cut): "Mr. Hudson that was the most unkindest cut of all."

Hugh Cooper (as he hears hydrogen exploding): "Some one stop that dog barking."

Marion Faber: "Charles Martel at that time had his son in four places."

Mr. Geo. W. F. Keller has returned to his home in Cincinnati to have his eye treated. The retina was broken with a tennis ball. THE TECH wishes Keller a speedy recovery and return to Bradley.

Dr. Burgess left November 8, to attend a meeting of the Directors of affiliated schools, at the University of Chicago.

Mann writing the question for debate on the board, sagely remarks that U. S. stands for "United States."

Ask them:—

Lynch—who were the Freshmen girls that waved their handkerchiefs at Mr. Bishop?

Hudson—Why he isn't vacant any hour in the day.

Causey—Why is it that chemists always keep sodium covered with water.

Mann—"Is that *you*, Mr. Mann?

Harris—Who asked him for a sand-bath.

Seymour—Whose baby he was wheeling around the campus.

Miss McLaughlin: "Miss Gregg, who is your heroine in history?"

Miss Gregg: "Why, I think Napoleon is a better heroine than Mary Queen of Scots."

Sanchen Strehlow has a new way to prepare oxygen. It is slightly more exciting than the old way and so she has taken out an insurance policy.

Mildred S. (day after Hallowe'en dance): "Oh my arm is so tired from so much *Bob*-bing."

Murduck, smelling an alcohol bottle): "Ah-h-h. Where have I heard that smell before?"

(Heard in German) Instructor: "To appreciate a love-scene like this you must have experienced it."

Unanimous question by class: "Do you appreciate it."

Stern parent: "Francis did you catch cold going without rubbers the other day?"

Francis (so hoarse, she can not talk above a whisper): "Doe, mab."

Horological

What part of the watch is the humming drum?

Armstrong has been styled "Buttermilk." We would like an explanation.

Pfouts has been on the sick list and was therefore unable to play in the game between Bradley and Normal.

Word has just reached this place, that Heinie Hayman was married on May 18. This has been kept a profound secret until now.

THE TECH suggests that Mr. Westlake make an investigation among the students to discover for certain who is and who is not, up to the present day, married.

The exploding of an incandescent bulb created quite a little laugh on the "C" room, the other day.

For Sale:—One pivot stretcher in good condition. Apply at material room.

Abbot (at boarding house): "What is this stuff, Jim?"

Jim: "Why that is rice pudding."

Abbot: "Gosh, it's good; ain't it?

After suffering a few months with rheumatism, Frenchy has gone to his Canadian home.

Ritter has not yet finished his test, but soon.

Lost:—Jewels by the dozen. Finder of same return to party on west side of "C" room and receive reward.

Smith burnt his shirt the other day while leaning up against a lighted gas jet.

Armstrong and Ridgeway came home one night walking in the middle of the street-car tracks. On being asked why they took the street, they answered "Oh, the air is fresher out here."

Springer, Trimble and Ayers, have passed the test and are now telling their troubles to Mr. Hart.

Who singed the kitty's hair?

Mr. Miner: "That will not do."

Student: "Why won't it?"

Mr. Miner: "Because!"

Dombrowski showing the boys the picture of the sofa in his brother's store remarked that it weighed 450 tons and that they were going two more like it.

Bowsher: "Say, the young girls get me rattled."

Marie: "I don't get you rattled, do I?"

Bowsher: "No; you are not—"

Marie: "No, I am just sixteen."

Armstrong, Miller and Abbot have passed the test and are now journeying toward the Finishing Room.

McMillen has departed for his home in Texas.

Social

The Lambda Phi girls gave a Hallowe'en dance at the home of Una Garrett, Nov. 2. The house was artistically decorated in pumpkins, and autumn leaves and many curious things which were appropriate for the season. Those who enjoyed themselves were: Misses Lidle, Reed, Grant, Muir, McLent, Cole, Donathen, Schureman, Summers, Garrett. Messrs, Linneman, Bennett, Beecher, Spurck, Pfeiffer, Frazier Bunten, Slane Lidle and Plowe.

Miss Lila Porter gave a luncheon to a number of her friends, Sat. Oct. 19th.

After the glorious victory of Nov. 2, the Omieron Tri Kappa girls enjoyed a Hallowe'en supper at the home of Amy Keithley.

Bess Morris was the hostess at a large Hallowe'en party, Sat. Nov. 2.

Joe Batchelder entertained the Phi Lambda's at a dinner, at his home Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. The stags were: Ralph Seymour, Jack Cooper, Lidle, Ballance Straesser, Byron, Kuhl, Armstrong, Mann, Swent, Smith, Batchelder.

Adelaide Sprague was the hostess at a delightful party, Sat. evening, Nov. 2.

The Lambda Phi girls enjoyed a chafing dish supper at the home of Ethel Summers, Nov. 23.

The Tri Kappa's enjoyed a buffet luncheon at the home of Miss Voorhees, Nov. 9th.

Florence Cole entertained the Lambda Phi girls at her home in Pekin, Oct. 18.

Saturday Oct. 19th., Erma Donathen, Florence Cole, and Mildred Schureman were initiated into Lambda Phi. The initiation was followed by a dinner given at the home of Una Garrett.

Fred Linneman and Harry Nielson are pledged Sigma Tau Beta.

Ralph Seymour is pledged Phi Lambda Xi. Roy Kellar is pledged to Alpha Pi.

Francis Burrill, Isabelle Coffey, Agnes Block, Marie Donley, Lillian Kiethley and Francis Buckley enjoyed a luncheon given by Flora Dombrowski, Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The Alpha Pis held a reunion at the home of Albert Triebel, November 4. The occasion was made especially enjoyable by the presence of George McClyment, Leigh Harris and Alfred Harris, who have come to make Peoria their home.

Ellen Avery, Francis Avery and Corrine Voorhees were guests at an Alpha Tau Omega house party at Champaign, October 9th to 21st.

Heath Webster stopped at the Beta Theta Pi house during his visit in Champaign, for the Chicago game.

The Tri Kappas had a spread at the home of Hazel Shank, Saturday, Oct. 12. The Kappas and their guests included: Ruth Langton, Bernadette Cashin, Pearl Heidrich, Ethel Maple, Corinne and Julia Voorhees, Eleanor Fisher, Betty Murdock, Sanchen Strehlow and Hazel Shank.

The Buckley barn on Orange street was the scene of a jolly Hallowe'en dance. The jolly ones were: Frances Burrill, Francis Walker, Adelina DeLent, Kathrine Faber, Bernice Oliver, Emily Clark,

Pera Thomas, Frances Pindell, Isabelle Coffey, Edith Potter, Kathleen Cashin, Lucile Maple, Mildred Barnes, Lucile Foreman, Agnes Block, Kathrine King, Flora Dombrowski, Lillian Kiethley, Marie Donley, Ruth Farrar; Dick Gregg, Bob Hurst, Dick Clark, D. Smith, Loring Bunn, J. H. Kuhl, John Wansborough, Bob Taylor, Clark Greer, Dan Voorhees, Bradley, Bob Nowland, Henebery Cashin, Carl Roth, Edgar Donley, Proctor Littlewood Roger Schenk, Paul Strehlow and Harold McCulloch.

The Lambda Phi girls had a luncheon at Schippers, Saturday, Nov. 9.

Of course everybody went to the Signia Minstrels! The wonderful performance which took place at the Women's Club, November 15, too late for this months' TECH to more than mention it.

The Kappas had a luncheon Nov. 4, those present were Betty Murdock, Hazel Shank, Sanchen Strehlow, Eleanor Fisher, Julia Voorhees, Kathrine Cornielson, and Bernadette Cashin.

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Jessie Mercer; Friday evening, November 1st. Those present were: Francis Miller, Genevieve Johnson Alice Frazier, Helen Nixon, Blanche Harden, Jessie Mercer; Bob Nowland, Roger Schenck, Harry Becker, Al. Smith, Harold McCulloch, Frank Mercer, Glenn Ebaugh.

The Tri Kappas had their annual Hallowe'en dance at the Women's club, Friday, Oct. 25th. The club was prettily decorated in the sorority colors and autumn leaves. Those present were: Betty Murduck, Ruth Langton, Hazel Shank Mercy Miller, Blanche Steckel, Julia and Corinne Voorhees, Alida Whiting Ethel Maple, Pearl Heidrich, Bernadette Cashin, Nina Morgan, Kathrine Corneilson, Sanchen Strehlow, Messrs. Jack Cooper, Spence Mellows, Miles Fuller, Had Lynch, Sidney Cutright, Pete Isbe, Lester Byron, Henry Truit, Porter Wheeler, Truesdale Wheeler, James Aylward, Leonard Armstrong, Fred Linneman, Will Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Strehlow.

Miss Sanchen Strehlow entertained informally for Mr. George Brown of Honolulu, Oct. 6.

Alumni Notes

George McClyment, '01, who for the past several years has been in the banking business in Wyoming, is now associated with Mr. W. W. Hammond of this city, in the management of Mrs. Bradley's estate.

Florence Cutright, '05, is teacher of Latin and English in Louisiana, Mo.

Essie Heyle, '05, is teacher of Domestic Science in the Kansas City public schools.

Marilla Cooper, '05, who graduated from Oberlin in June, is now teaching in the Wyoming Ill. High School.

On September 23 Irving J. Sweetser, '02, was married to Miss Maizie Griffith, at Milwaukee. They will make their home at Seattle, Wash. THE TECH extends its heartiest congratulations.

Kathrine Copes, '05, who is teaching in Delavan was a visitor at Bradley recently.

Lottie Graber, '03, graduated from Chicago University, '05, is back at the Institute taking the Domestic Economy course.

Myra Vance, '04, is teaching in the city schools.

Miriam Buckley, '06 is also teaching in city schools.

Alfred Harris has recently accepted a fine position with Robert Hotchkiss architect.

Leigh Harris has severed his connection with the Canton Register, to take charge of the circulation of the Peoria Journal.

Heetha Tjaden, '03, has charge of the Domestic Science department in the Y. M. C. A. at Rockford, Ill.

Herbert Kellar, '07, is pledged Phi Gamma Delta. Maurice Meeker is pledged Alpha Tau Omega at U. of I.

Robert Wansborough a Sigma Tau Beta is also pledge Alpha Tau Omega at U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leffingwell are the proud and adoring parents of a brand new maiden, who made her appearance October 25.

Ralph Smith, '00, graduated from Starling Medical College, '05 is now practicing in Loraine, Ohio.

On October 8, Mary Tefft, '07, was married to Charles Davidson who took the manual training course at Bradley two years ago.

Floyd Rockwell is pledged Alpha Phi Epsilon, at Weslyan.

Irene Bunch is assisting in the city schools.

Mrs. Mary Schureman Imig, '03, was a visitor at Bradley a few weeks ago.

Miss Louise Rider of Pekin was married to Mr. Harry Hall of this city, November 5.

The Trip to Bloomington.

On Saturday, October 26, Peoria, that is to say the best part of it, journeyed to Bloomington to witness the struggle between the foot-ball teams of Bradley and Wesleyan. The migration began Saturday morning when a majority of the team, Manager "Cushin" a few young ladies, and many young men in greater or less stages of foolishness boarded an interurban car. They say Mr. Packard also went with this bunch.

The car started out all right but didn't keep it up. It started and stopped "ad infinitum." Finally it was learned on good authority that the car stopped whenever it saw a house. All this time a medley of yells, discords, and songs was being perpetrated, and was continued until finally the car stopped and refused to start. The man who took our hard earned cash, said we were at Bloomington.

After the flock had disembarked, Shepherd "Cushin" took it in charge, and lead it up and down the various streets. The Shepherd was so awestruck over the tall buildings that he became lost. Finally, after the flock was drenched and about ten blocks from Main street, on the wrong side of town, the Shepherd was set right and managed to lead all to the Y. M. C. A., the place for which he had started.

The rest of the morning was spent in finding somebody else. At noon, all the faithful ate dinners but *tried* to forget paying for them. For dessert, we had an oratorical contest between the Wesleyan manager and Brother Mercer and Shepherd "Cushin." The former wanted to send us back home gameless because it was *raining;* but Bradley oratory prevailed and we had a game.

After the game, the flock dispersed and reached Peoria at all hours of the night and next morning.

As to the game are we downhearted? *No.* Wait 'till November 23. Then everybody root and revenge will be sweet.

R. J. M.

On Wednesday, November 6th, Mrs. Bradley visited the Institute. Mrs. Bradley spent most of the time in the Machine Shop and was especially pleased at the work done there. May she visit us often. Bradley is always glad to welcome its Founder.

Women's Election for Athletic Board.

On October 21, the Young Women had an election all by themselves and as far as elections' go it was certainly an eye opener. THE TECH is sorry to admit that it did not get a very comprehensive report of this affair. But we acknowledge the fault is ours; for, instead of sending our war correspondent, we sent our Religious editor, and of course, events soon became too lively for the latter to remain. However, THE TECH has some "copy" on the election.

The polls opened at noon, just as they always do, and there was nothing in the air to forcast the impending carnage; but as soon as the polls opened things began to happen. Immediately, everybody descended upon the polls and wanted to vote. Griff is even reported to have been mistaken for a girl in the shuffle and permitted to cast a ballot.

The one o'clock bell put an end to the rush and the polls were closed until four o'clock. However, most of the heavy firing had been done at noon, so the evening engagement was scarcely more than a skirmish. The judges of the election then escaped to count the ballots.

Again we must apologize for our carelessness in sending the wrong reporter; for our Religious Editor preferred to observe the affair with a telescope, from afar. Unfortunately the telescope was not quite powerful enough to enable him to get the particulars so all we can announce of the result of the election, is that Miss Ruth Cooper was elected.

Athletics

Bradley Holds the Champion Normal Bunch to a Tie

In the most brilliant contest of football played this year, the Institute team on November 2, held Normal to a 0 to 0 score at Lake View Park. This game puts Bradley in line to lay claim to the Central Illinois Championship, as the State boys have beaten the best college teams of Central Illinois.

They came to Lake View Park without a defeat or a tie game registered against them and went on the field confident of overwhelming their lighter opponents. The field was slippery and very sloppy from the heavy rains of the night before, an advantage that should have helped the visitors greatly, but the light Bradley line held at critical stages.

The Bradley defense and method of attack was brilliant in the extreme, while Normal, on the contrary were slow on offense, and the interference was not what one would expect. Captain Dillon their plucky little half back, gamed nearly all the ground for Normal, aided by Russel at quarter, while G. Harrison's punting helped them in tight places.

Lidle for our own team played his usual consistent game, but the star was our right half back, Captain Mercer, who in second half made big gains through the Normal line, and ran punts back in admirable style. Bennett, at left end, though badly crippled refused to leave the field, and played a wonderful defensive game, on the other end Clayman without much knowledge of the Bradley plays put up one of the finest defensive games ever seen by a Bradley end.

Some of the best playing, and the greatest surpirse to all was the Bradley line. Every man played for all that was in him, and none can be spoken of as a particular star, for all played star games.

A strong wind was blowing across the field and the side that had the wind had a great advantage, for in the first half aided by the wind, and Lidle's good right leg, the Institute boys kept the ball in Normal's territory. Once on an inside kick, Lidle carried the ball over the goal line, but the Referee declared the ball struck over the line. Again on the same half, the Field Judge declared a forwarded pass by Lidle to Capt. Mercer on Normals' five yard line, illegal, and Bradley's chance to score had gone glimmering.

In the second half, Normal had the wind and Bradley was forced to put up its great fight. At the very start of the half the ball was rushed into Bradley territory, and a touchdown seemed to be coming, but the line held at the critical stage, and Dillon missed a try for a drop kick on the 25 yd. line. Shortly after, Russel tried a place kick from the forty yard line but it also failed. Desperate, at being unable to score against the light Bradley team, Normal again attempted a drop kick from the 33 yd. line, hoping that it might accidentally go true.

The line up;

Bradley		Normal
Bennett	l. e.	Gerard
Heintzmann	l. t.	G. Harrison
Mason	l. g.	Williams, Huddleson
Lynch	c.	Blackburn
Cushing	r. g.	C. Huddleson
Paul	r. t.	McKean
Armstrong, Clayman	r. e.	Pulliam
Neilson	q. b.	Russell
Mercer	r. h. b	Dillon
Lidle	l. h. b	C. Harrison
Alyward	f. b.	Duhl

Referee, Triebel of Peoria: Umpire, Rawdon of Normal: Field Judge, East of Peoria: Linesman, Barr of Lacon: Timers, Byron & Grigsby. Time of Halves—twenty minutes.

Weslyan Kicks a Lucky Drop, and Wins by Score of 4-0.

In a drizzling rain, that continued to grow worse as the game progressed, Bradley met Illinois Wesleyan on Wil-

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der Field, at Bloomington. The game was resplendent with brilliant flashes on both sides, but the slippery condition of the ball caused much fumbling, and often at critical stages. The Wesleyan bunch was one of the heaviest teams that Bradley has yet gone up against, and the condition of the field gave them a great advantage.

The first half was in Wesleyan's favor, for time and again, Tiffany or Holbart, came back yard after yard on a punt. Once Holbart was free from the entire Bradley squad, but Capt. Mercer by a brilliant run and diving tackle averted a touchdown. It was in this half that Bradley fumbled a punt, and O'Connell dropped back to the twenty-five yd. line for a try for goal, the ball hit the goal post, and by chance bounded across the bar.

In the second Bradley came back at Wesleyan with a determination to win, and fairly rushed them off their feet, the whole half being played on Wesleyan territory. Twice by onside kicks, and line plunging, the ball was worked to the Methodists 10 yd. line only to be lost on downs. With sixty seconds left to play, Lidle dropped back to the thirty-five yd. line, but the ball fell short, and Wesleyan had won by a score of 4-0.

The line up:

BRADLEY: Brande, Bennett r. e; Heintzmann r. t; Mason r. g; Pfeiffer c; Lynch l. g; Paul l. t; Pfouts l. e; Schenck q. b; Mercer r. h. b; Neilson l. h. b; Lidle f. b.

Ill. Wesleyan: Gibbons r. e; Johnson r. t; Densmore, Wright l. g; Munsell c; Leaf l. g; Rolfson, Stewart l. t; Mahaffy l. e; Tiffany q. b; Doolittle r. h. b; O'Connell l. h. b; Holbart f. b.

Referee, Triebel, Peoria; Umpire, Scott, Bloomington; Timers, Byron and Callahan; Linesman, Clayman. Time of Halves, 23 and 20 minutes.

Bradley Vs. Pekin High School.

Bradley played their first game of the season on October 12 at Lake View Park. It was merely a practice game,

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and showed coaches, the weak spots in the team. Four touchdowns were made, two in each half. The final score being 24-0 in Bradley's favor.

Bradley Vs. Lacon Adademy.

The second game of the season was played on the following Friday. It was interesting for it gave Bradley rooters a chance to see the Mellow brothers, former Bradley star half backs work. The team was made up of up river stars, Gregory and Harney, the former often seen against the Socials, played the ends, and a speedier pair of ends can not be found in this part of the state.

The team as individuals were alright, but lacked on team work, and the Bradley team that is fast developing machine like play, scored five touchdowns, but failed to kick goal three times in succession.

Lacon's only score came towards the close of the first half, when a drop kick was blocked on Lacon's twenty-five yard line, and Harney picking up the ball, ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

The final score was Bradley 27, Lacon 5.

Pfouts	r. e.	Gregory
Paul	r. t.	White
Lynch	r. g.	Held
Pfeiffer	c.	Baumerster
Meidroth	l. g.	Zeeves
Heintzman	l. t.	Nicol
Bennett	l. e.	Harney
Schenck	g. b.	Spoonberg
Mercer	r. h. b.	B. Mellow
Neilson	l. h. b.	S. Mellow
Lidle	f. b.	Bellows

Referee, Zorman.
Timer, Byron.
Time of Halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

The Basket Ball Scheduie.

Manager Schenck has now almost completed his schedule, and it is one of the best that Bradley has ever had, while at the same time we are encouraged, for Captain Fuener assures us, that the team is also to be the best that has ever represented Bradley.

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Dec. 7, Canton H. S., at Canton.
Dec. 11, Eureka College at Eureka.
Dec. 3, Hedding College at Peoria.
Dec. 20, Abington H. S., at Abington.
Dec. 21 Elmwood H. S., at Elmwood.
Jan. 3, Ill. State Normal at Peoria.
Jan. 8, Princeville at Princeville.
Jan. 10, Monmouth College at Peoria.
Jan. 17, Normal at Normal.
Jan. 18, Lincoln College at Lincoln.
Jan. 24, James Milliken at Peoria.
Jan. 25 Hedding College at Abingdon.
Jan. 31, Washington H. S. at Peoria.
Feb. 1, Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute.
Feb. 7, Lombard College at Peoria.
Feb. 15, Peoria H. S., at Peoria.
Feb. 21, Princeville H. S., at Peoria.
Feb. 22, Washington H. S., at Washington.
Mar. 6, Eureka College at Peoria.

In Debating Circles.

Debating promises to be of greater interest this year, than it has been any previous year. Already plans are considered for the selection of a first and second team. The method used will probably be based upon that used at the Universities. What is more, arrangements have already been almost completed for a debate with Eureka. The question which Bradley has submitted, is, "Resolved, that the U. S. should permanently control railroads carrying on interstate commerce." It is the intention to have all arrangements completed by Christmas, for a big debate this winter.

Interclub debating has also taken a new lease on life. In the first held this year, the Bradley club defeated the Bradley Debating and Literary Society. Another was held just after going to press between the Institute and the Girl's Clubs. These interclub debates will, in the Winter Quarter, be monthly.

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The Mountain Whites.

This was the title of the chapel talk, given by Mrs. Woodbury on October 25th. Mrs. Woodbury is intimately acquainted with the mountaineers having worked among this class for some time. She said in part: "There are many conditions in this country which are unknown to the great majority of us. In the mountains of eastern Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, live the Mountain Whites, two and one-half million people, boasting the best American blood in our country. Ninety per cent of the inhabitants of a county in North Carolina are eligible for membership either in the daughters or the Sons of the American Revolution."

Then Mrs. Woodbury related the exploits which these people had performed in the history of this country. How in 1771, two hundred of them had been the first whites to fall in battle with the British, how they had distinguished themselves in the Revolution, in 1812 and in the Mexican War; and how there had been no draft in Kentucky in '61 because as a mountaineer expressed it "We enlisted so fast, they couldn't ketch us with the draft."

Continuing, Mrs. Woodbury said, "These people live in the heart of the mountains, in cabins of hewn logs. The cabins have no windows and are destitute of all but the scantiest furniture. There is only one room, about thirteen feet square and in this the entire family live. A friend of mine told me how he once stopped over night with a family where seventeen besides himself were in a one-room cabin. There were two beds for twelve children.

"The feuds in that country are not as numerous as formerly, for education is teaching the people to settle their differences in a gentler manner. However, it is not considered wrong to shoot a man, it is no worse than to kill a mule; but it is downright mean 'to shoot a man from behind."

The Speaker then described the dialect of the mountaineers and said that in some parts of the mountains, dialects were found which were the nearest approach to the English of Chaucer and Spenser. These people have many quaint proverbs, some of which Mrs. Woodbury quoted to us.

"Temptations may come, but you ain't got a call to set 'em a chare."

"What is to be will be and what ain't, might happen."

"There's a whole day tomorrow that ain't touched yet."

Then several pathetic stories of the ways in which these mountaineers seek to get an education were related and with an inspiring story of an old lady who had never seen a flag, Mrs. Woodbury closed.

This address was very interesting and Mrs. Woodbury will be welcome at Bradley whenever she may choose to return.

Exchanges

Various college papers differ in regard to their aims in the exchange column. Some papers believe that this department should exist for the purpose of publishing jokes and witty sayings found in exchanges. Others maintain it for the purpose of criticising, favorably or unfavorably other college editions.

THE TECH is strongly on the side of the latter class. It believes that another place can be found wherein to print bright sayings and laugh provoking remarks. The exchange column should be the place where the hard worked editor may see his paper as others see it, and profit, if he so desires, by their criticisms.

During the coming year, then, the exchange column of THE TECH will be con-

ducted as a place where Bradley students may see criticisms of THE TECH copied from other papers or where other editors may gain advice (may it be helpful, in regard to their own publications.)

The *Anchor* of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, contains an interesting piece called "The Psychological Autobiography of my Childhood." The editorial "Welcome" is also well written. As yet, however, it seems a little weak in the local department. The story "The East Indian Passenger" and the "Autobiography" are both written by students who are not members of the staff, which shows that Hope College students are not afraid to help the editor.

Lake Breeze of Sheboygan, Wisconsin is another interesting paper. We are sorry though that the faculty objects to the publishing of class room jokes as this department would aid greatly in making *Lake Breeze* more interesting to the members of the school. The material published seems to be well chosen.

The *Trintorian* of Trinity University, Waxabachie, Texas, is one of the most attractive papers coming to Bradley. The cover is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." The paper used and the printing are also of a high order. We would suggest however that the *Trintonian* does not lay enough stress upon the quantity of locals.

The *Vidette* of Illinois State Normal is another exchange welcomed by THE TECH. In the issue it gives an account of a trip made by Normal students to Peoria, some of them visiting Bradley. We believe that the *Vidette* could be improved by the institution of an editorial page and making a separate department for Athletics.

THE TECH congratulates the editors of *Sirius*, of Westfield College on their first issue. The cover design is neat and attractive. In the "Story of a Song," *Sirius* furnishes its readers with a story at the same time interesting and well written.

The *Washburn Review* of Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas is one of the best college papers received by the TECH. It givs to the students of the college all the news and happenings of the institution. It is especially strong in its editorials which are very direct and comprehensive.

The *Observer* of Augustana College, Rock Island, is neat in every way from cover to cover. It contains articles written in an interesting manner in place of the time honored and often time worn story. This months' issue contains "A letter from London," "Ann Arbor," and "The Defender of the Protestant Faith." The exchange column is well written. While it does not contain criticisms of many papers, it gives proper attention to those which it does criticise and does not merely mention that the paper has been received.

The *Blackburnian* of Blackburn College, Carlinville, is strong in its exchange department. We think however that the paper could be greatly improved by the inserting of a story or two.

Other exchanges received were *Pegasus, Purple and White, Knox Student, Penn Chronical, Hillsdale Collegian, College Greetings, Decaturian, Hedding Graphic, Daily Echo, Daily Marron, Otterbein Aegis and Oracle.* Lack of space prevents us from making more extensive comments but we will try to comment more on these next month. C. G. M.

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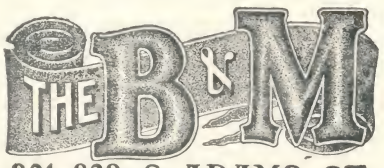

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